PRIOR TWO CENTS

INDIANAPOLIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 27, 1889.

### HARRISON CALLERS.

MANY DISTINGUISHED PROPLE

ident-Elect and His Pamily is achington are the Recipients of Much Attention—Their Doings.

WASHINGTON, February 27,-President set Harrison and his family, after their

WASHINGTON, February 27.—This has been a very busy day with the President-sleet. There was a constant stream of visthe weather was so extremely wet, alushy and disagreeable as to make it really a hardship to venture out of doors. The calling began early and continued without interruption until 2 o'clock, when the General shut himself up with his family for luncheon. Sunator Ingalis was among the earliest callers. He was followed soon after by Senators Hawley Frye, Sherman, Paddock, Palmer, Sawyer, Hiscock and Mitchell and a large number of Representatives, including Representatives Lodge, of Massachusetts; Sherman, of New York; Moffatt, of New York; Long, of Massachusetts; Thomas, of Illinois; Belden, of New York; Baker, of New York, and Stewart, of Vermont; Interestate Commerce Commissioner Walker, Adjutant depart! Drum, General Clarke, Carr, of Illinois, and Mr. Dodge, of North Dakota, was also smoong the callers. Mr. James G. Blaine and Ms. Blaine made a short call, and extendary Windom was with General Hardson for some time.

WASHINGTON, February 27.—The Preident and Mrs. Cleveland will give a disner

at the White House this evening in honor of President-elect and Mrs. Harrison.

\*\*Reviou Goes to Washington.\*\*

\*\*New York, February 27.—At 10 c'clock this morning Vice President-elect Levi P. Morton started from the Pennsylvania Railroad Depot is Jersey City for Washington. It was expected that there would be a large delegation accompanying him, but the large enrowd which had congregated at the depot ware disappointed when they saw only three carriages, containing Mr. Morton's family and servants, alight and enter the private car of Vice President from Collins, a small place in the west end of the Pennsylvania railroad. As Mr. Meston traversed the depot platfalm the railrecul employes lifted their caps.

WASHINGTON, February 27 .- Mrs. Cleve WASHINGTON, February 27.—Mrs. Cleve-land has been busily engaged during the last fortuight in packing away the accumulation of articles of personal value that, through presents and purchases, have gradually in-creased during the three years of her pres-ence in the White House to rather imposing proportions. By the end of the week all of President Cleveland's belongall of President Cleveland's belongings, together with those of Mrs. Cleveland, will be out of the way, so that when President Harrison and his family arrive they will not find all the choice places for their trunks and boxes already compied. Although the President's goods and shattels will have disappeared from the White House by Sunday night, the President and Mrs. Cleveland will not bid farewell to their home until later. It has been the usual custom for the outgoing President to give to his successor a lunch at the White House on the alternoon of inauguration day, and then to take his leave. That custom will be followed on this occasion. After the ceremonies at the Capitol and the review of the procession Mr. Cleveland and the members of his Cabinet, Mr. Harrison and Mr. Morton, with probably a few of their most intimate friends, will lunch at the White House, and then Mr. Cleveland will say good-by to his successor.

The Impertial Mr. Blaine.

NEW YORK, February 27.—Colonel Elliett F. Shepard, editor of the New York
Mall and Express, writes from Washington
lo-day to his paper that Mr. Blaine says poslively that he has had no communication

period the invitation to the cavalry reunion.
Unwilling to decline and afraid to secept, I bought it better to postpone till a later period an answer to the invitation.

Ilias Davis and Miss Winnie say they will be present if nothing uncertain should interred to prevent them.

INDIANA MATTERS. BLOWS IN THE HOUSE WITH STATE'S MONEY.

WILLARD IS STRUCK BY LINCK, PREELY LOANED BY GAPEN rene to prevent them.

The Case of Chris Berger, the Boy Mur-

ROCHESTER, N. Y., February 27 .- The trial of Chris Berger for the murder of Mrs. Mary K. Hale, at Riga, in Jenuary last, was sterday. After an exhaustive openin Mrs. Elliett Shepard sent a large basket of tross to each of the ladies in the party—Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. aickee, Mrs. Harrison, Jr., and Mrs. Saunders, her mother; Mr. and Mrs. Saunders, her mother; Mr. and Mrs. Blaine, Mrs. Hiscock, Mr. Roselle, the proprietor of the hotel, Congressman Belden and wife, of Rochester, and been adorned for a ball. There were a good many cards piled upon the table while General Harrison was resting from his journey, but none of them were carried in to his.

Shorily after the Presidential party had arrived, Mr. and Mrs. James G Blaine called, romaining nearly an hour. Shortiy after they had gons, S. B. Fassett, Scoretary of the Republican National Colomittee and General Powell Clayton called.

The family and down to disner about haif past 6 o'alock. It was a very elaborate affair, the menh heing something better than that served to the ordinary guests of the hotel, and there was a good deal of formality, but only the family appeared at the table. Before the dinner was over. General Harrison took his hat and started out with Mrs. McKer-for a long walk, being gone more than an hour. After his return until nearly midnight he was constantly receiving saliers, and the parlors were full of public men and their lanies. Mr. Pruden, Executive Secretary of President Cleveland called during the evening and lormally extended the courtewies of the White House. President and Mrs. Cleveland have invited their ancient of the secretary of the commend their lanies. Mr. Pruden, Executive Secretary of President Cleveland have invited their ancient of the secretary of the commend their lanies and france of the White House. President and Mrs. Cleveland have invited their ancient of the secretary of the ployed about the house. The ghastly seene that met Mr. Davis's gaze at midnight on

Serious Trouble with the Men.

vailed in the South Boston House of Correction Monday which was not quelled until 4 o'cleck yesterday morulag, when some Bos-ton policemen stopped it. The outbreak was due to a series of annoyances during the past few days, beginning with a complaint of one prisoner against another. Yesterday morning plans were made for a general outbreak in the work shep, At dinner two men refused the soup and declared that they would not work until a better article was furnished. An uprear followed and many dishes were thrown around. The men obeyed an order to return to their cells but refused to resume work. Attempts at coercion failed and soon an unearthly din was set up. and soon an unearthy din was set up.

Bhrisks and groans made the corridors a
bedlam. Several men put up bare in front
of their cells. The disturbances continued
all the afternoon and during the night. A
serious outbreak was expected, but at 10
o'clock most of the rebellious men had returned to work. Complaints of the poor
tood have been made for some time. There are sixty-two prisoners and the place is badly

DRIVING SETTLERS OUT.

cate that territory within forty-eight hours, on penalty of death. Hastily gathering together such of the postoffice property as he could carry with him, together with his brother and mother he fied to Boston, a small town near the Colorado line. He says that there are a number of refugees in Boston who have escaped from the wrath of the cowboys. Anderson tells of ten men who have barricaded themselves in a sod house and will fight the cowboys to the bitter end. The United States authorities have been advised and their sotion is anxiously awaited.

THE RESULT OF SPECULATION.

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A Chicago Cashier Steals \$7,000 and Disappears From the Public Giaze.

CHICAGO, February 27.—E. Goodman, until last Saturday evening Cashier of the the Cook County Treasurer's office, has disappeared with \$6,500 or \$7,000 of the gounty's funds. His bonds will cover the should be seen as a condition of the was called out of town and could not say how soon he would be back. Monday moraing she became greatly alarmed, and, in looking about the house found a note from her husband, asying he was short in his accounts and must leave. He attributed his minfortune to speculation. The absconding eashier has been in the City Treasurer office in various positions for ten years or more. Assistant Treasurer Hall says the stealing must have been done since the second of the month, as the cash ballances were correct on that day. County Treasurer Davis is is Washington, and a messenger was sent there to apprise him of the flight of Goodman Monday evening. The officials here have endeavored to keep the matter quiet until Colonel Davis's return.

OBJUTUARY

Fire Losses in Ciay County-Introdu the floller Process-Forty-one Years

[Special to The Indianapolis News]

BRAZIL, February 27,—The dull times at the mines do not improve. Much depends on the adjourned meeting of operators and niners at Columbus, March 12. If an agreement is reached coal will be mined at 12 per cent, reduction, but that will be better than no work at all. On account of natural gas, Indiana operators will insist on the re-

WABASH, February 27 .- A notable sociewabash, February 27.—A notable socie-ty event took place here at noon to-day when Hon. Frank Ader, member of the Legisla-ture from Greencastle, was wedded to Miss Annie Payne, daughter of Thomas Payne, a prominent manufacturer. The ceremony was performed at the Methodist Episcopal Church by Bishop Bowman, of St. Louis. The couple left on a wedding tour.

An Unanown Man Kitled. returned from Newton Junction this forenoon, where he held an inquest on the body noon, where he held an inquest on the body of an unknown man who last night attempled to climb into a box-car of a Chicago & Atlantic train. Missing his footing, he sell under the car and the upper part of his head was mashed to a puln. His sace is unrecognizable; the only thing to establish identity was a pool check on a Dayton (O.) saloon.

Fire Losses in Clay County. [Special to The Indianapolis News.]
BRAZIL, February 27.—There may be no ire bugs in Clay County, but the fact that three of our towns have recently suffered big

fires in the business portion looks rather sus-picious. Beginning with a thirty-five-thou-sand-dollar-blaze at Carbon two weeks ago, Knightsville lost heavily Sunday morning and Asherville Monday night. [Special to The Indianapolis News.]
HUNTINGTON, February 27.—Mrs. Mary

Ager, aged eighty-three years, died in this city yesterday. She had been a resident of Huntington for forty-one years. (Special to Tue Indianapolis News ! SHELBYVILLE, February 27 .- The residence of Jasper Carlisle, near Waldron, burned this morning, with its contents.

General State News.

The Marion Normal School project seems to be

waning.

James Myers' grocery at Andrews burned night before last. Loss \$1,100. James Myers' grocery at Andrews burned night before last. Los \$1,100.

The Futton County jeil has not had a permanent occupant for several months.

Henry Barrett's barn and contents in Union County burned yesterday. Los, \$800.

Wm C, Pitner, an old resident of Laporte, is dead, due to congestion of the stomach.

Miss May Metcalf has been appointed official stenographer for the Madison Judicial Circuit.

The Spencer Republicans have united is recommending John C. Anderson for postmaster.

Mrs. Robert Eaton, of Frankfort, aged eightyone, and a well known Presbyterian lady, is dead.

The Anderson Reading Room and Library Assertices.

The Anderson Reading Room and Library Association has been incorporated, headed by J. W.

ing with an epidemic of measles; fifty-five new cases developing day before yesterday.

Daniel Case, postmaster at Duggers, was found dead near Sullivan yesterday, his team running away and over-tegning the wagen upon him.

M. O. Haldeman, of Indianapolis, and W. R. Reid, two traveling salesmen, had a fistle difficulty at Anderson, and it cost Haldeman \$12.80.

James O. Ward, of Huntington, in the agricultural business, has made an assignment. Liabilities \$4.000, with assets sufficient to meet claims.

Miss Reida Rees, of Madison, supposed to have been butten by a mad dog, was taken to Milton, Ky, where a madstone adhered for several hours.

Captain H. Clay Watts, of Madison, a wealthy merchant, banker and real estate dealer, died very suddenly, yesterday, of appoplexy, at San Diego. Cal.

Fort Wayne has subscribed nearly \$24,000 of the

dead, as supposed, is convalencing. A portion of his skull was found on the track, after his removal.

James Schofield, claiming to be a United States detective, and who is charged with the murder of an Ohio policeman, was arraigned at Franklin yesterday, accused of laroeny, and was sentenced for two years.

Eight hundred men and boys, some ladies also joining in the sport, took part in a fox drive near Crawfordsville yesterday, and one fox was captined. Only four foxes were started up, and three broke through the lines.

Captain Richard Fuller, of New Albany, has accepted the appointment of expert in the examination of the accounts of the Insense Asylum. The position was offered to ext-auditor A. B. Weir, of Floyd County, but was declined.

Rev. L. L. Carpenter, of Wabash, State Sunday-school evangelist of the Christian Church, dedicated a new church at Beone Grove and then or, and as a sunday-school. The meetings which followed resulted in a number of conversions.

George Roache, of Logansport, found unconscious in the street Sunday night, died Monday night, and there is a belief that he was decoyed to the snot where found, and then struck a murderous blow. The base of his skull proved to be fractured.

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fractured.

Miss Ross Kidnocker, of Muncle, on Saturday
applied a solution of olive oil, croscote and chloroform to relieve toothache. Then she fell asicep,
and she stept fifty-three hours out of the following sixty, and her map had not been finished at
last advices.

James H, Cisney, a prominent Republican of
Warsaw, in a candidate for Federal Marshal,
Robert B. Ensell wants to be Governor or Secretary of one of the Territories, Hirsm S. Briggs
wents to be Chief Justice of a Territory and
"Billy" Williams is said to be a candidate for
Minister to Honolulu and General Reub Wil-

the time. His wife dalms to be ignorant of his whereabouts.

Mrs. Etwira Wetkins, aged eighty-five, died in the Case County Asylum Sunday night. Two years ago she became mentally unsound, and restraint, was necessary. She was an old resident of Loransport, and so long as her reason lasted, a very devoted Christian.

There is a great revival contering about Weibength's church, near Shoels, and daily and mightly meetings are held with people in attent, ance for miles around. The religious excitament is intense and there is agreedy a family but what numbers one or more of the members among the

Averted-Mr. Linen's Apology and Explanation.

vailed in the Legislature throughout this session culminated this afternoon at a late hour in an angry war of words which ended finally in blows.

Prohibition was being discussed in the House. Representative Willard accused the Republicans of Phariseeism, and told them that they were insincere in their anti-liquor attitudes. Representative Stanley (Republican) of Hendricks County made some reply and Willard responded accrimoniously, reflecting somewhat on Stanley.

Representative Linck (Republican) of Jefferson County, asked the speaker if Representative Willard had not called Stanley a liar. Willard took up the question and said he had not.

"Yes you did," said Linek. "You called him a liar, but you can't call me one." He then advanced to Willard in a passion and struck him in the face. Willard was seated at the time. There was great excitement and a rush toward the contestants, resulting in their separation.

Mr. Linck's language was taken down and, after cooling off, he humbly apologized. He said Mr. Willard had greatly exasperated him, and he had struck while smarting under Willard's supposed reflectons on his colleague.

THE ISSUE RAISED.

sions Under the Supreme Court Bill.

Judge Niblack, who has been elected on

of the Supreme Court Commissioners, under the new bill, by the Legislature, called upon Governor Hevey this aftersoon with a request that his commission be issued. The Governor peremptorily refused to accede to the demand, repeating his former objections, as expressed in his veto, and claiming that he could not consistently pretend to operate under a bill which was unconstitutional and void. The talk between the gentlemen was pleasant, but positive, and Judge Niblack withdrew. intimating that the merits of the bill would be tested by litigation. The Governor stated to a News reporter, that the Commissioners under this bill can have recourse by writ of mandate in the Circuit Court, and that it lay within his own power to bring it directly into the Supreme Court. If the opposing side made no effort to test the matter in the court, then he should; as he could not quietly rest and see an expense to the State of \$30,000 or \$40,000 without first testing the legality of the same. The bill creating the Commissioners provides that the commissions may be signed by Sneaker Niblack and Green Smith, the latter as Secretary of the Senate, if the Governor should refuse to

Introduced the Roller Process.

(Special to The Indianas dence, died last night. He was a prominent business man, and among the first to intro-duce roller process in milling in Indiana.

[Special to The Indianapolis News.] had been paid.

"Here is a bill for over \$600 furnished by lively chase was given a mad dug by the farmers north of Brazil. The dog ran seven whether Mr. Tomlin is in business for him-

miles across farms, biting other dogs, and, it seems, a fine Jersey cow belonging to Mr. Dempsey Seybold. The dogs were killed, but it was not known that the cow had been bitten. The cow has just died in violent spasms. The rest of the stock are guarded,

TELEGRAPH BREVITIES.

ine jury. They considered him hanne when the crime was committed. McFarland shot his wise and infant daughter, killing the latter.

At Wilksshare, Pa., the motion for a new trial in the case of "Red-Nosed Mike," convicted of the murder of Paymaster J. B. McCiure, was argued before Judge Rice yesterday. The motion was overruled and the death sentence pronounced. On being taken to the prison Mike wept bitterly.

At Chicago yesterday Judge Horton appointed Ira Greer receiver for the Union Trust Fund Mutual Life Insurance Company. The Attorney General and the Auditor of State filed an in-

Business In the World"-No Security Taken-Law Disregarded.

The Insane Hospital Investigating Committee is piling up evidence of the absolute freedom with which John E. Sullivan was Hospital funds, Witness Gapen's own admissions were all that were required to show that, as Treasurer of the Hospital Board, he had made a practice of obediently advancing the sums entrusted to him to his employer Sullivan, whenever the latter so desired, and

these transactions no provision was made. Sullivan would take the money and in a few days afterward would sometimes give Gapen a slip of deposit, showing that he had placed certain sums on deposit in his New York van after getting it from the State Treasury,

but before depositing it in the bank.

Witness knew of no extravagant expenditures about the Insane Hospital, except the furnishing of the Superintendent's office.

Carpeta and curtains for those apartments Carpets and curtains for those apartments cost \$300. Did not remember that the Board of Trustees had authorized the Superintendent to make the purchase, but it had ordered the bill paid afterward. The check for \$4,700 which was paid to Sullivan on the indorsement of witness was what is known in business as an necommodation loan. It was as if Gapen had gone to the Meridian Bank and indorsed Sullivan's note for that amount Gapen had gone to the Meridian Bank and indorsed Sullivan's note for that amount, and on his indorsement the bank had loaned Sullivan the money. Witness said he does not know why he signed the check. Sullivan just handed it to him with the request that he sign it, and he did so without question. Had often before done the same thing. There was no conversation about the matter whatever. He supposed his employer was financially sound, though he knew he had some debts.

debts.
Witness said his service began with Sullivan in October, 1887. He received \$25 a week and his duties were to sign checks and week and his duties were to sign checks and manage things. That same month he drew from the State Treasury the sums of \$200, \$400, \$1,100 and \$2,000, and loaned them to Sullivan. To show how extensively the "biggest poultry packer in the world" did business on the State's money, the following bit of the questions and answers is given, as taken down during the investigation. Representative Fields was conducting the examination: ination:
"In February here is \$1,000 deposit, Is

"Yes, sir."
"March 26 there is \$650 deposit." "Yes."
"Had Mr. Sullivan had that money ever

nce you had drawn it?"
"He might have had it." "Yes, sir."
"And a \$1,000 and a \$1,000 and a \$1,000

and \$4,000 and \$1,500, let me ask you; here are five items, making \$8,500. Is that Sullivan's money?"

"In the month of May, \$250—the 10th of May. Is that Sullivan money?"
"I suppose so."
"And \$1,500 and \$1,500 and \$1,500—there is \$4,500 that Sullivan had used in the month

"Yes."
"In the month of June \$500 and \$600 and \$1,500 and \$2,000. Was all this Sulivan nonsy?"
"Yea."
"In July \$2,000. That Sullivan's?"

"I suppose so."
"And \$1,500 and \$500. Was all this Sul-"I suppose so."
"In October there is \$3,000, and \$2,000, and \$300 and \$700. Is that all Sullivan

money?"
"I suppose so."
"In November \$2,500, \$500, \$1,000, \$1,500 -making \$5,500 in the month of November.

afternoon, Mr. Gapen in the chair. Trustees Harrison and Burrell were pr cent. Senator liavs began the examination. He had a list of the expenses of the hospital for January, and asked whether certain of them

"Do you know Mr. Joseph Flack?"
"Yes." "Do you know whether Mr. Tomlin is sim-ply a figure-head for Mr. Flack's business?"
"I understand Mr. Flack has transferred

TELEGILAPH BEREVITIES.

Win Walter, a contractor, has skipped from Canton, O, with 5700 belonging to his employed. A caw mill at Huntar's Landing, Tenn., exploded last night. Three mean ware killed and an unaber wounded.

L. died Sunday night after a two days illuses of hydrophobia.

Win M Dwight & Co., hardware limber dealer of the Contract of the

made frantic efforts to kill herself.

Ripping off the border from her skirt she tied it about her seek and tugged at the ends until she was black in the face. She was discovered and saved. Later she made strips of her dress and tried the same plan, but was discovered in this attempt also.

THE GUARD OF HONOR.

Members of Harrison's Regiment Who Will serve as His Personal Escort.

regiment, the Seventieth Indiana, will serve as his body guard on the day of his inauguration. They will leave for Washington at 3 o'clock on Friday, over the Big Four Road They will meet at Justice Smock's office

place preparatory to marching to the station, escorted by Marshall's Military Band, of Topeka, Kan.

About a hundred and fifty of the regiment will go. They will "depley" on either side of the President's carriage at Washington, and will hold the post of honor. The following will comprise the escort: R. M. Smock, M. G. McLain, D. M. Ransdell, Samuel Merrill, Jsamuel Merrill, William M. Mereditt, J. C. Hadley, James Burgess, John A. Ward, John S. Morris, S. J. Smock, J. E. Cleland, A. C. May, F. C. Ferguson, A. L. Ferguson, James M. Brown, Palling, O. W. Bartholemew, C. Bedmeyer, H. Watzen, S. N. Chambers, James White, W. H. Kemper, W. W. Irons, Ab. Heims, John Stoops, H. F. Wesling, John Whistler, Anton Weise, James M. Brown, P. S. Carson, E. S. Smock, W. H. H. Shank, Thomas Dickson, J. A. Johnson, John R. Jenkins, J. M. Witts, George M. Knight, Frank Hall, B. A. Johnson, John R. Jenkins, J. M. Witts, George M. Knight, Frank Hall, B. A. Johnson, W. R. McCraken, H. F. Ropkey, S. E. Dewees, C. L. Garshwiller, R. H. Patterson, R. C. Dinwiddle, T. J. Doane, A. C. Williamson, M. C. Alexanier, John H. Law, N. T. Roper, John E. Lake, James H. Kelley, J. T. Hubbard, F. H. Huron, H. H. Crawford, S. P. Hoeffer, Mart Inglehart, E. J. Shaw, W. H. Hardenbrook, J. M. Dashiel, W. G. McVey, Leroy Leggatt, Theodore Rayburn, J. J. Toon, Henry Weise, W. H. Hardenbrook, J. M. Dashiel, W. G. McVey, Leroy Leggatt, Theodore Rayburn, J. J. Toon, Henry Weise, W. H. Hardenbrook, B. R. Hornaday, P. A. Lorry, Thomas J. Cook, R. S. Moore, W. J. Walser, T. C. Clapp, W. E. Rose, W. M. Merril

Robert Langsdale.

The following members of the escort will join the train at Cincinnati: Theo, J. Morgan, George W. Caidwell, Chas. F. Carter, David W. Pierson, Juo. S. Moore, Dr. J. Dearmin, John S. Parker, Gradner P. Thoutte.

Mrs. E. S. Smock and Mrs. P. S. Carson Officers of the Knights

Officers of the Knights.

The following officers were elected this afternoon by the Grand Lodge Knights of Honor: Past Grand Dictator, A. S. Laur, Vincennes, Grand Dictator, J. H. Cullum, Logansport; Grand Vice Dictator, J. H. Foster, Evansville; Grand Assistant Dictator, J. H. Bryson, Brazil; Grand Reporter, James W. Jacobs, Jeffersonville; Grand Treasurer, Walter B. Godfrav. New Albany. Grand Trustees.—J. H.

frey, New Albany. Grand Trustees—J. H. Couduit, Indianapolis, R. S. Kruiger, Indianapolis. State Medical Examiner, J. A. Swartzell, Vincennes.

Bachelor and Kearns, the counterfeiters arrested yesterday, were before Commissioner Van Buren this morning, and their cases were continued for one week. Ida M. Fornica, on whose confession they were arrested, was held in two-hundred-dollar ball. On the

MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Literary and musical entertainment at the Friends Church, corner of Delaware and St, Clair streets to-night, under the suspices of the Home Mission Board. Mass meeting at Plymouth Church this evening to consider legislation in regard to neglected children. B. V. Hunter, O. C. McCulloch and children. R. V. Hunter, O. C. McCulloch and others will speak.

The Reform School boys will assist in the entertainment at the Y. M. C. A. next Friday evening, with songs and clog dances. The McCorkles and members of the Junier Department of the Association will take part.

The Phil Sheridan Post, G. A. R., will open the new hall, 60 East Marget street, to-morrow night with a musical entertainment and bail. Senior Vice Commander George W. Galvin will read an original poem. "Lanky Tom."

The Physio-Medical College will hold its stxteenth annual commencement at Plymouth Church, Thursday evening, March. 7. The alumni will give a banquet the evening before at English's Hotel. There are eighteen graduates.

day.

Dr. A. H. Landes, of Lokansport, was appoints a Trustee et the new Insane Hespitals at Lorse port, Richmend and Evansville, by Govern Hovey. He succeeds Eugene Bondy, recent appointed Circuit Judge of Henry Cecimi Lafayette H. Reynelds was also appeared Procuting Attorney of Hancock County by the Gernor.

INDIVIDUAL MENTION.

is 'too good a Democrat to serve a Republican administration."

Senator Hoar resterday proposed an amendment to the Deficiency Appropriation bill authorizing the President to offer a reward of \$25,000 for the detection and conviction of the persons, or either of them. who unlawfully carried away and destroyed the pell-bocks and believ-box of Howard Township. Plummerville. Ark., on the day of the last election in that State.

the privilege of paying their respects to Ha Majority, but the tenders were politicly declined. They were entertained at a banquet by the ministers, however, and received valuable presents in according the ceremony and the variety and received valuable presents in according the ceremony and the variety may expended in carrying out the programme is in marked qualrant in the fact that millions of pages.

The Griffith's Bitt Didn't Get Through The House Passes the "Dressed Beet" Bili-Proceedings of Both Houses.

the time of the Senate again this morning. The Applegate bill, providing that each of the benevolent institutions—the means Hospitals, the Blind and the Deaf and Dumb Institutes—shall be governed by a board of three Trustees, which was engrossed yester-day, was finally passed, after which Senator Griffith, of the Committee on Fees and Sal-Griffith, of the Committee on Fees and Salaries, presented a majority report recommending favorable action on the bill depriving the Reporter of the Supreme Court of all fees and allowing him instead a salary of \$4.000 a year. A minority report was offered proposing an amendment providing that the change should not take effect during the term of the next a leasted. Reporter Sensate Harm newly elected Reporter, Senator Have moved the adoption of the minority report, moved the adoption of the minority report, and in support of it said that the bill was simply for the benefit of six hundred lawyers; that it did not affect the people generally, but would, if passed, add to the public expenses \$5,500 a year. He asked that in common fairness the bill should at least be made prospective. Two years ago when a similar bill was introduced in the House, it provided that the incumbent should not be affected, and that the salary should be \$6,000 a year. No one would dispute that it was wrong to make the act take effect stones, simply because a Republican instead of a Democrat had been elected.

clected.

Two of the Democratic members, Senators Mullinix and W. C. Thompson, voted with the Republicans in favor of the minority report. Senator Mullinix said that he was a believer in the doctrine that to the victors belong the spoils, and he was not in sympathy with highway robbery in politics. The lawvers alone were concerned. He knew that some of the best Democrats in Indianapolis were opposed to the principle of the bill, and he believed it was wrong to cut off the emoluments of the Democrats in Indianapolis were opposed to the principle of the bill, and he believed it was wrong to cut off the emoluments of the office simply because a Republican had been elected. Senator Thompson said that his Democratic friends sould not induce him to do what he believed to be wrong. Many years ago, while belonging to another party, he had voted against a bill of the same character. "Mr. Griffiths, who has been elected to the office," he said, "is a worthy young man. He has grown up in our midst, having earned in his profession what he possesses. He made an analysis of the Senate Committee on Elections this afternoon recommended the allowance of \$500 to Scott Ray for expenses in his contest for Carpenter's seat. A minority report recommended that nothing should be allowed. Both were referred to the Committee on Finance.

Mr. Hebson last evening introduced in the Hause a bill authorizing a loan of \$2,250,000 to meet the deficiency that Governor Hovey may will arise in the next two years. The Republicans wanted it passed under a page of \$100 to Scott Ray for expenses allowance of \$500 to Scott Ray for grown up in our midst, having earned in his profession what he possesses. He made an honorable fight for the office, and simply because he is a Republican, I do not believe that he should be derived of the emeluments he has fairly earned. It is unjust, and I want to say to you that I believe my party is making a mistake. The principle of justice is eternal—men may change, parties may change, but that will not."

Senator Urmston also voted for the adont.

change, but that will not."

Senator Urmston also voted for the adopting of the minority report, stating, however, that he was opposed to it. The minority report was adopted, the vote standing 25 to 23. Senator Urmston's name is the last on the roll-call, and his purpose in voting for the minority report was simply to move a reconsideration when Senator Ewing is present. If he had voted against the report, as he intends to do, there would have been a tie, 24 to 24, and the Lieutenant Governor would have cast the deciding vote.

Without much discussion, it was engrossed, and then, under a suspension of the rules, unsaimonaly passed. The chief provisions of the bill are that no beef, pork, mutton er real shall be exposed for saie in cities or towns of more than 10,000 inhabitants without first having been inspected by an doly-appointed efficer for that purposa. The inspection may be made either before a first slaughtering and penalties are prescribed for a violation of the law. The inspection is to be elected by the Council of his town and his salary fixed by the same hedy. The measure was recommended by the State Board of Health and was so obviously wholescome that it encountered no opposition of moment, it is meant especially to prevent companies from their slaughter-houses to surrounding cities and selling them without inspection. This is a business from which in spection from their slaughter-houses to surrounding cities and selling them without inspection. This is a business from which in spection. This is a business from which in spection.

Bill 122, of which Representative Leep is the author, was recommended to be indefinitely postponed by the Committee on Elections. It is entiled "A bill for an eat to secure the purity and freedom of the ballet."

Under its operation as a law a man who sold his vote could sue the buyer for \$500, the case being classed as a regular civil suit for a many of the committee of Elections. It is entiled to the suit for a sold many of the committee of Elections. It is entiled to the suit for a case is was nam who sold his vote could sue the buyer for \$500, the case being classed as a regular civil suit for an eat to secure the purity and freedom of the built for an eat to secure the purity and freedom of the built and the present law of the form of the Curul and the prevent of the form of the Curul and the prevent of the committee of E

than the present laws if enforced, Mr. Kelly also opposed it.

The Curtis Bill Engroused.

The Senate last evening engrossed the Curtis Board of Works bill, in opposing the measure Senator Johnson spoke fully half an hour, and was so loudly applicated by the people in the gallery and lobby that a motion was adopted ordering that visitors should be excluded. He wanted to read a etter from Mayor Denny in refutation of the assertion that there was necessity for the enactment of the bill, but was refused permission, and in his speech proceeded to state the points of the letter. The Mayor stributed the condition of the city's financial affairs to an indebtedness of \$600,000 created by the Demograte during the two years that they were in control of the city in 1874-76, the gradual decline in the assessed value of property, and the limit of faxation, which have made it impossible to expend as much as other elities in the improvement of streats. He referred to Mr. Curtis's charge of corruption as malicious and unwarranted, and as an answer presented a voluntary statement from Dr. Loftin, County Treasurer, that the city's money had been homestly collected and dishursed during the last two years. Senator Barks voted with the Republicans against the engressment of the bill.

The Kanzakee Drainnes Bill Passes, The bill appropriating \$40,000 for the removal of two miles of rock obstructing the Kankakee River near Momence, ill, passed the Senate yesterday afternoon. Seventeen members voted against it. The charge has been publicly made that the people who will

an appropriation was asked for the remove of this Momence rook, and a bill relating it had been before every assion since. Tappropriation of \$40,000 will not, it is lieved, be sufficient to complete the worbut if it is started it is believed that the Le islature, "being in for it," will hereafter pride whatever additional amount is needed.

Etection of a Stave Geologist.

Having passed the Byrd Rilli over the vote of the Governor, the Democratic Senators and the members of the House met in joint session this morning at 11:30 o'clock and elected S. S. Gorby, of Dearborn County, State Geologist. The Republican Senators refused to enter the joint session, and to prevent the escape of the Republican Representatives the doors of the House were locked. The name of Mr. Gorby was presented by Senator Griffith. The Republicans made no nomination and refused to vote.

The Telephone Law Repealed,
Governor Hovey to-day signed the bill repearing the telephone rate law of 1885, saying to some friends who were present at the
time that he signed the bill with greater
pleasure than any presented to him this seesion. It is promised by the telephone officials
here that the service shall be restored to
what it was before the passage of the law,
which is a result much to be desired.

Another New Judicial Circuit.

The Senate this afternoon passed the House bill, creating a new judicial circuit and of the thirty-third and thirty-fourth circuits. According to its provisions the Thirty-third District will be be composed of Noble and Whitley Counties, thirty-fitth of DeKalb and Steuben and the fifty-fourth of Kominsky.

The New Constitutional Amendment. The House this afternoon passed the con-current resolution for a constitutional amendment providing that the terms of all county officers shall be for four years, and they shall not be eligible for re-election.

Representative Lacy's compulsory Educa-tion Bill has been engrossed in the House. A bill providing for the adoption by Indiana of a patent ballot-box similar to the one in use in New Jersey has been introduced in the House by Representative Wil-

should be allowed. Both were referred to the Committee on Finance.

Mr. Hebson last evening introduced in the House a bill authorizing a loan of \$2,260,000 to meet the deficiency that Governor Hovey says will arise in the next two years. The Republicans wanted it passed under a suspension of the rules, but it was referred to the Committee on Ways and Meens.

Senator Johnson's bill requiring that exe-cutions shall take place in the State Prisons was recalled from the House yesterday, re-considered, and an amendment, pro-viding that it should not apply to persons al-ready under sentence of death, was adopted, after which the bill was again passed,

listols Drawn and Blows Struck in the reconsideration when Senator Ewing is present. If he had voted against the report, as he intends to do, there would have been a tie, 24 to 24, and the Lieutenant Governor would have cast the deciding vote.

The House Considers Several Bills.

When the House settled to work this morning some of the members had recovered from the spasm of virtue which had led them yesterday to vote for the bill prohibiting treating in saloons, and the first business was a motion to reconsider. They were compelled to lie in the Led they had made, however, for the majority against reconsideration was larger than that of yesterday in favor of the sale of diseased mest, came from the committee with a number of irrends coveded out to Robinson and Hart. The little girl, in abject terrer, clumg to Robinson and before she could be jerked away the crowd that untally loafs in the retunda was in the melec.

Hobinson struck Mrs. Crummine on the nose, knocking her back. Some of her friends and then, under a suspension of the rules, unanimously passed. The chief provisions of the bill are that no beef, pork, mutton er vest shall be averaged for a surposed or rise and men's shoule attracting the attention of Mrs. Lillie M. Crumrine, who att

drew a revolver. A seeme of the wildest confusion ensued, women's cries and men's shouts attracting the attention of every one about the building. Sheriff King and his deputies dashed into the crewd and hustled flart, Robinson and the child into the Sheriff's office, after which the crewd dispersed.

Mrs. Crumrine went, at once to Justice Smock's office where she filed an affidavit for assault and battery against Robinson, who will be tried to morrow moraing.

Judge Howe sent for all the parties, and after giving them a severe lecture, placed the child in the custody of Sheriff King with instructions to keep her until ordered by the Court to give her up, and to arrest shy persons who attempted to molest the child, and bring them before the Court at once.

Judge Hove this afternoon refused to decide the case, holding that it was within the jurisdiction of the Circuit Court. The child will remain in the custody of Sheriff King until a Circuit Judge is appointed.

The Labor signst then.
The libel case growing out of the Labor Signal trouble, which has been in the 'Squires' courts for several mentle, bobbed up in Justice Felbleman's Court this merning. The 'Squire has taken the matter under advisement and will give his decision to

Where is Miss Restaily?
Lincis McNally, supposed to be in this of in the beneficiary in a will produced at C cinnati, made by Catherine Dunn. The in-heing contested on the ground that I Dunn was of unsound mind.

An Order For the Boy.
Charles L. Whitesell, of Broad Ripple, this afternoon, secured a writ of habous pus for Henry B. Whitesell, aged years, whom he claims his wife is trying take away to Kansas.

A MEDIEVAL SCENE

And as the sandaled monks replace the

side the sad procession enters the drear vault, while with slow galt the monks chant the "Miserere." The Kaiser, the Kaiserin and the Princess Stephanie, the widow, who

was only wife in word, enter to weep and pray, while from without, penetrating into the Court of Peace, is heard the clanking of

the spure and the rattling of the sabres of the Noble Guard without.

Cold Baths for Typhoid Fever.

Dr. Simon Branch, attending physician to the Manhattan General Hospital, published

a paper in the Medical Record on the treat-ment of typhoid fever which advocates the

ment of typnoid lever which advocates the abandonment of the present method of treat-ment, and the substitution of the cold-bath treatment as successfully practiced in the German military hospitals. Without bur-dening the reader with the methods of the

cold-water system, which are the province of the physician, it is worth while to note the

there was a mortality of 7.9 per cent. Out of 2,841 cases in which the treatment was "intermediate, with water," the mortality

nationts who were treated before the disease had progressed five days all recovered.

Coming and Going.

[Chicago Times.]

When the Clevelands surrender the White House to the Harrisons they will become for a day the guest of the Whitneys. Is it written in the book of fate that the Harrisons will in turn vacate the Executive Mansion that the Whitneys may come in? The presidential procession moves on. Popular in-

idential procession moves on. Popular in-terest naturally is in the new-comer. "I pray you," said Sir Thomas More to the exe-cutioner as he ascended the scaffold, "assist me up. As for my coming down I will shift for myself." The illustration is extreme,

but it is thus, after a fashion, that our Presidents go out. Coming down, officially aceph

The Chicago Rush.

[Herald.]
Lawyer's office. Enterstranger, hurriedly,
"Is this Lawyer Marks?"
"Yes, sir."

"How long will it take you to get a di-

"I wouldn't agree to get one in less than

two days."
"Won't do. I'm to be married to-morrow

A Burning Issue.

A question which is agitating New York society is: How should a divorcee dress at her second wedding? This is becoming a question of absolute importance, for the

Thread From Nettles.

HAPPINES AND HEALTH

Are important problems, the former depending greatly on the laster. Everyone is familiar with the healthy properties of fruit, and no one can afford to be sick and miserable while the pleasant California concentrated liquid fruit remedy, Syrupot Figs. may be had of our enterprising druggists. Sold by all druggists.

HEAR WHAT HE SAYS.

This is to certify the 1 bought twenty-eight sets Hill's Slidling Invide Billinds of Hildebrand & Fugate, agents, indianapolis, and that after two years use 1 am highly well pleased with them, and would not have any other kind.

Send for eatalogue to Hildebrand & Fugate, Indianapolis.

Absolutely Pure.

alous, they shift for themselves,

I'll have to try some other shop."

orce?

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1869.

IDENT CLEVELAND does the court thing in calling the Senate in extra

fast driving at the street and alleg selugs, and particularly on Washingtonet, then there will be a "kick."

"ABOUT this time," as the almanace say, out for the base ball kicker. It i t this time that the contracts for the g season are forthcoming or not, and not there is the kicker. The kicker the man who in his time plays many ts, but one he never falls in and that a his early spring performance as kicker. le will never play ball again. No, never, the may be a wreck of matter and of thing as long as he will stand it, and the Paruellite party, and it does a great this season he will have so-and-so or he deal more. It its effort stopped with the vill never play ball again. This sort of result that might be supposed to end with ok lasts a longer or shorter time as the the Irish Chieftain's first survey of the ts course; but it always does, and by as time the flowers bloom in the spring Irish have had a chance to claim lately radials the base ball kicker is in the we might say that possibly he was claim nidst of the field a blooming daisy or ing too much, but the effect does not stop rank weed as may happen.

Turns is something encouraging in the not that the speech of General Rosser, befor the Society of the Army and Navy of he Confederate States, has been passed with little notice by the press. We are indy the bad humor of a few individuals mionally air themselves publicly, do not express, to any large extent, sentiment of the Southern people. The some thing is true in the North, and if which will be hard to remove, were not for the outbursts of that these false grounds were unpoliticians now and then, there etterances to the war; that is to say, in the silly and profitless way of the Rossers. "A Southern gentleman can whip a Puritanical Ple who have learned the full faisity of would be little or no recurrence in public Yankee every time," said General Rosser. any ground of action, that those who used Well, he didn't when he had the chance, but the falsehoop in the made such know it was false when they made such suppose he could, what's the use of talking know it was false when about it? What does this matter to the men use of it, as they could. who are molding iron at Birmingham or sell. And the complete abandonment of the case ing dry goods at Atlanta?

rom public office, may be taken as the truth coming from a man who must be very weary. The retiring President has been a busy man. In no sense brilliant, he has been a hard worker, and his term to give them a hold which they will be of office has been four years of close apation. The social pleasures in which direct effect will be, as it looks in this he has participated were the perfunctory case of his office, for he is not a man to mare for seciety in any of its forms. Having been used to hard work all his life business, but he will have to clean possessing industrious habits, his own hands of some of that Piggott were formed in the transachis own and public business through many years, he became one Government. The News has had occasion most diligent Presidents the to say pretty much the same thing has had. The same indefatigsountry has had. The same indefatigable labor by a more brilliant man would have been productive of better or more sable results, yet Mr. Cleveland has that it would seem inappropriate to let ess satisfied himself in the performsnoes of his daties, doing everything with he care of a man who has disciplined him- Irish Home Rulers in this country are all self to carefully consider small as well as large affairs. While belonging to a newer school of public men, the President is eally of the old line of statesmen in his manner and method. As President he has stood as a model of the public man who, a far as strict attention to business is consurand, has considered his office a public trust.

hat it is comforting to hear of one who can ome defect in the British character. five Harl of Derby made a speech the other say is which he said that England's competition with other countries was likely to be more severe than ever before, and "that we make the best of the more severe than ever before, and "that we make the best of the more severe than ever before, and "that we make the best of the more severe than ever before, and "that we make the best of the more severe than ever before, and "that we make the best of the more severe than ever before, and "that we make the best of the peculiar institution so amale that, as a matter of numeric severe than ever before, and "that we make the best of the peculiar institution so amale that, as a matter of numeric severe than ever before, and "that we make the best of the peculiar institution so amale that, as a matter of numeric severe than ever before, and "that we make the best of the peculiar institution so amale that, as a matter of numeric severe than ever before, and "that we make the best of the peculiar institution so amale that, as a matter of numeric severe than ever before, and "that we make the best of the peculiar institution so amale that the peculiar institution so am shall probably be harder put to it than ever we have been yet to hold our dwn." The power of the church and to maintain that

words following deserve to be reproduced:

I suspect that we do not always realise the change that has come over business in these later days. Men require to be more specially realised. They require for dealings abroad more newwisege of foreign lenguages than is usually gut in the course of an English education; they require also more knowledge of the demands of foreign countries, and more readines to adapt themselves to the supply of those demands. It is end—I speak only second-hand of such matters, but our Consuls frequently repeats it—that we lose a resultive by either not knowing or not carring what it is againful that the foreign customer asks for, that we do not like to be put out of the way for the light of legal evidence, that we are apt to supply rather what we think our quistomers ought to want than what they really do want.

untomers ought to want than what they really o want.

He had already spoken of the alertness of the American, but the suggestive word adapt" indicates everything that he could ave said. The American's readiness, his eff-minoedness and nimble witteness make the formidable rival that he has become the formidable rival that he has become made by the territorial delegate for the inthe formidable rivat that he has become
to many directions—not only in comto, but in the acts and sciences. There
to lethargie waiting for the people to
to market, but the market is carried
people; and the commodities are not
familiar to the back ages, but are
nevest and most inviting that ingerand a desire to please can device.

The population, the age of the terrilary, the accumulation of wealth, the de-

THE INDIANAPOLIS NEWS | The English are plodders, and plodders are are not so sure, but we get to the front in

> been undertaken, and when the horrible mismanagement and prostitution which polities has caused in these instituions is freshly manifest. It need not be ought that future management which will old charges of extravagance, cruelty, foul food and misuse of the State's money will in any wise stop the demand for this reform. It is part of the spirit of the time. Such things as better election laws, high license liquor laws and a divorce of charitable institutions from poliics, are as distinctly demands of a progressive civilization as rapid transit and improved light are. Indiana is behind most her sister States in two, if not all, of these things. We trust she is to be up with them in a good election law. She is bound to be in a high-license liquor law and in separation of the care of the helpwards of the State from the exigencies of politics. And these issee are to the fore now. Had it not been for the overshadowing importance of a presidential candidate with us, the last election would have proven how powerful that, and the incidental leakages of evi are these issues now. The enlightened sendence show that she is doing it, just so iment of Indiana is determined that our long Utah will never be a State, with power system of State charities shall be comto perpetrate her monetrosity under any pletely and forever divorced from politics. name or form. The party that resists it is doomed to serited rebuke.

Although The News has tried to keep the

run of the Irish investigation and has prob-

tions of the investigation before the English

Judges as any paper, it can not pretend to

claim as wide a sweep of information as oc-

to the focus the most direct and exhaustive

tatement of the most comprehensive and

omplete exposition of a trick of pub-

under civilized government. Piggott's con-

fession, so far as we have learned, is the

most remarkable performance of that kind

ever enacted on so wide and prominent

a stage anywhere. It spoils all the rheto-

field, when he might claim the victory

Irish have had a chance to claim lately,

The Piggott confession is not merely the

demolition of the case of the London Times

that would be a very great advantage to

Irish independence, but the Piggott case involves much more than that. It does

not merely expose the fact that the chief

organ of the Salisbury government, and in

a large measure the government itself, has

been working, more or less consciously, on

false grounds, but it leaves the impression.

guments built upon them were first pre-

by that paper this morning and its un-

qualified expression of regret will hardly soften the conviction, for the conclusion

was already such as to make that the

logic of the situation whether it followed

dirt. The next general election can be

and the report of its effect, so strongly renew

the general ides of what we have said,

so marked an occasion go past without

enlivened and hopeful as they have never

been before, and we can see readily enough that there expectations are not unfounded.

The Twin Relic.

The report comes from Utah that while

there are 175,000 Mormons in that Terri-

tory under the strongest obligations to

maintain the authority of the "Church of Latter Day Saints," there are but ten in

every 35,000 to openly assert and practice

pretty enfely relied on to burst the Tory

as a fact or not.

lie rascality ever attempted in any land

sionally appears in some of our American

ably kept as well up with the queer revela-

[New York Sun.] Do you ever tip the salesman at the collar and cuff store because he has not insisted upon your wearing linen four sizes too large nd a senson or two too late? Do you ever add anything to the total of your plumber's bill because he has served

ou well? Are you ever attempted to pay ealer \$6 a ton for coal when the \$5.50.

Do not shoulder the responsibilities of the

the charity or give it to your wife.

liave you ever been so far out of your nind as to send a bonus to your tailor?

Probably not; but there would probably equite as much reason in your doing one and all of these things as there is in giving your cab driver his "for-drink," or in brib-ing the waiter in the restaurant not to drop

ric and all the argumentative force of all the London Times has attempted against op tipping. If you tip waiters because you think they underpaid, start a movement to se ter wages for them.

he butter in your lap and pour your coffe

A Girl's Thoughtfulness but there came an end to the pleasures, for suddenly, as the twain were executing a fancy movement, the treacherous ice gave way and the collegian and his girl were in the water. It was quite deep and the student sank. He soon came up, however, and found the girl struggling at the top of the water, as her skirts had kept her affoat. There was quite a large space of open water, but the student bravely rescued the maiden by pushing her toward the edge of the ice, where others placed her on her feet. He

more adventures with this winter, at least.

[Medical Register.] Sundry diseases grow better or worse according to the color of the apartments occupied by the patients. Violet, among others, is said to have a very beneficial effector the health. have shown that lumatics may be treated by colors. The doctor piaced one of his patients who was suffering from melancholia and refused to eat in a well-lighted room papered with red; in three hours the man was quite lively and ate with avidity. Another time he locked a raving manias in a blue chamber, who within a few hours became quite calm after all other methods had failed.

The Result of Public Opinion.

[Bryce's American Commonwealth.]
Such reforms as have effected the mode of filling up public places, have been forced on parties by public opinion, rather than carried through by either. None of the changes made—and they are perhaps the most beneficial of recent changes—has raised country. The best men in both nort the Civil Service Commiss men in both would gladly get rid of it.

We Don't Expect to Freeze.

[Huntington Democrat.]
The Indianapolis News has conceived the notion that there should be a reduction in the pay of county officers to a point that would make it unremunerative to employ corrupt or equivocal methods of electioneering. That's quite an idea—harring its Quix. ing. That's quite an idea—barring its Quix-otic flavor. It'll be a cold day in July when our contemporary witnesses a general reduc-tion of official salaries, and don't you miss it.

Almost Sufficient Proof.

There is more than a suspicion that John E. Sullivan has made away with funds of the State Insane Hospital. There was ground for suspicion that he had done so because of his intimate relations with, in fact his control of, the managers of that institution, but this Gapen revelation, published this morning, is almost sufficient proof that he has been permitted to rob the State.

[Fort Wayne Sentinel.] The Insane Asylum at Indianapolis, to be mild about it, seems to be badly in need better management.

[Tacoma Ledger.] [Omaba World.]

An Euvious Casca's Thrust. [Chloago Times.]
Indianapolis will be for rent after rrow for four years.

Our Retreating Frontier. "Back in the States" will soon be

How the Saurian Goes.
In one day last week 68c alligator bides were brought into Fort Ogden, Fla., for sale.

High License Marching On.
The Oregon Legislature has passed a bill fixing liquor licenses at \$400.

"TIME well spent." means an errand to your druggist for Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Why pay fifty cents for a liniment when Salva-tion Gil is sold at 25 cents a bottle?

said "no" to all the strongest appeals and

lition of the Territory as they are brought out for general circulation, hardly anybody would hesitate to give Utah the full meas-ure of State rights at once. But the trouble s that back of all statements and wellcolored descriptions, there is a doubt how much of this rese-colored story is smirched by facts that are sedulously suppressed. There comes out here an there, now and again, a little story of do mestic tanglestion that can't be explained on any hypothesis consistent with our laws and institutions. Somebody picks up some thing and writes it to his neighborhood He wandered over all the world, his hair grew papers. The effect is a complete efface ment of all forcible arguments that have up to that time been unimpeded by any drawback. The other day, for instance, some animated correspondent got hold of the fact that a man had married a mother and two daughters all at once, and wa living at the time as the husband of the whole family. Such a revelation as this knocks all claims of State rights, or change of territorial condition to slivers. It s idle to pretend to make a State that will be allowed a State's position and power of a Territory that not only legalizes but sanctifies the vilest relation of the sexes, and as long as Utah is doing

ing influence couldn't be shaken off, az

arguments of Utah for ad

The Tipping Fraud.

If you do not wish to incur financial ruin.

There is a student in Yale College who doesn't admire a certain young lady as much as he did a week or so ago. With her he essayed to pass a certain afternoon at lake Whitney a few days ago. Both skated around and had lots of fun for a few hours, out there came an end to the pleasures, fo

where others placed her on her feet. He was about to crawl out in her wake when this New Haven girl, with remarkable presence of mind, remarked: "Oh! will you please go back and get my muff?" The stu-dent remained in the ohilly waters long enough to secure the article and then joined the girl, but it is safe to say he'll not risk any more adventures with such an exacting

Colors and Insanity.

Colors have considerable influence on th

ny issue between the parties, or given either of them a claim on the confidence of the country. The best men in both parties sup-

It Needs it Badly.

Satisfaction on the Slope, Probably the weather is arranged better than this in paradise, but nowhere on earth that we know of.

The latest "put-a-nickel-in-the-elot" ma chine takes your picture. They all take

A Magnificent Contribution.

During the last year the sum total of educational gifts in this country was nearly \$5,000,000.

Prince Sudespa.

[New York World Vienns letter.]

The tinkling of the absolution bell tells of the end of the mass. Stalwart arms grasp the coffin, now heavy with its wealth of fragrant flowers, and through dark passages and mysterious windings the Crown Prince is borne to his tomb in the vault below, while in the church above swell the triumphantstrains of the "Libera," promising resurrection and eternal life. The eacthing ocean billows failed to stimulate his mirth,
For he did not like the vessel, or the dizzy, rolling berth.
And he thought the sea was almost as unpleasant

rection and eternal life.

Down in the vaults a strange and medizeval scene takes place. The dimly lighted,
winding passage ends before an iron-grated
and heavily barred door. Prince Von Hohenlobe, the master of ceremonies, advances and
loudly knocks three times.

A deep voice from behind the door
answers: "Who comes?" and "What bring
you?"

He talked with kings and ladies fair, he dined h courts, they say, But always found the people dull, and longed to ret away
To search for that mysterious land where he
should like to stay. you?"
"I come, You Hohenlobe, and I bring you
Rudolph of Hapsburg to keep and to guard

white as snow; e reached that final bourne at last, where all of us must go; ut never found the land he sought. The reason would you know? The reason was that, north or south,

discontent; he took his disposition with him everywhere -[Ella Wheeler Wilcox. "SCRAPS."

Montana is larger than New York, There are 275 "lady elergymen" in this

Patti can sing an absolutely farewell con-cert in five different languages. Lumbermen in the Adirondack forests will fell 500,000 trees this year.

Pitteburg has the largest ax factory in the world. It turns out 3,000 axes per day.
Half a dozen men in New York make a living by winding and regulating clocks.
A dramatization of "Robert Elsmere" is to be brought out in New York, despite the author's protest.

We have great respect for the penetration Women have got 65 per cent, of the 329,-000 divorces granted in the United States in

the past twenty years. Russet leather shoes for ladies promise to be as popular as ever during the coming spring and summer season. To Bill Springer the President sent the

Dakota eagle's feather, with which he signed the great quadrilateral admission bill. valuable results attained. Out of 19,017 cases treated with "all kinds of cold baths," eau has twenty-five saloons in full blast. With the death of James Witterbottom there occurred a break in the line of sextons at All Saints' Church, Gioseop, which has reached through one family for two hundred was 12.2 per cent. Out of 2,198 cases treated with "etrict cold baths," the mortality was 1.7 per cent., and in the same cases 2,150

Over in England a gas meter has been invented whereby you drop a coin in the slot and get as much gas as you pay, for. A penny buys the light of an ordinary burner for six

house on a little old street at Oxford, with a walled garden filled with roses. She keeps a number of pet dogs, chiefly of the "pag" "Almost anything is insanity," says a New

York doctor. If, you laugh heartily—get mad—forget anything—drop a letter into the post office without a stamp, you can be called A young divine tells a story of a groom

who, after the marriage ceremony, slipped a \$2 bill into his hand, murmuring, apologetically, "I'll do better next time."—[Harper's Magazine for March. A line of cable cars massing through La Salle atreet tunnel, in Chicago, is to be lighted by incandescent lamps as the cars enter the tunnel, the current being thrown out as daylight is again reached.

A Georgia couple, believing in the saying that a fruit-cake improves with age, kept their wedding-cake until last week, when, with their children, they ate it. The cake was sixteen years old. The greatest depth of the ocean of which soundings have been taken is off the coast

of Japan. The water at that point is five miles deep, and on the bottom even at that enormous depth, traces of animal life have been found. 1888 called about 36,000 new men into the service, reckoning five employes to the mile, including officers and men in all capacities. The present railway system of the United

recent reception at a well-known house nine of them were counted in the room at once. States has an army of 785,000 men.

John Mackey estimates the fortune of the Thread from the fiber of the nettle is now spun so fine that sixty miles of it weight \$10,000,000, of which sum the brown stone palace at Nob Hill, San Francisco, the most finely decorated private residence in the United States, stands for \$2,500,000. fiber has for some time been used in Europe in the manufacture of ropes.

Dr. J. M. Edmuds, in a paper in a dental monthly, advocates the implanting metallic roots in the jaw, and the building of artificial roots in the jaw, and the building of artificial teeth upon them. He believes that this method opens new possibilities for dentistry. By planting two metallic capsules in the rear of the jaw and two in the forward portion, he thinks it practical to lay a foundation for a complete set of permanent teeth. tion for a complete set of permanent teeth.

Undoubtedly the smallest specimens of the black bear ever taken in the woods were captured near Williamsport, Pa., one day last week. A hunter going through the woods came face to face with an old she bear, which he killed. By the side of the ald bear he found two cubs, probably not over an hour old. They were black and about the size of small rats. The hunter teek them up and started for home, but they died on the way. He has them preserved in alcohol.

Two Men of Business Meet—A man sat scribbling at a desk in an office on Griswold street yesterday when some one walked

scribbling at a desk in an office on Griswold street yesterday when some one walked briskly through the hall, opened the door, and asked: "Anybody in?" "Yes, sir," "Want your coal carried up?" "Haven't got any," "Going to have?" "No, sir," "Then you wouldn't want it carried up?" "No, sir," "And I couldn't carry it up if I wanted to?" "No, sir," "That's all. Good day. Glad to meet a man who does business in a business way. See you shout your seems of the street want of the seems of

day. Glad to meet a man who does business in a business way. See you about some fly screens two months later."

A remarkable linguistic feat occurred in the City 'court of Atlanta Saturday. It was in the case of Dutto Tumasso, who is suing a railway for damages. There was a witness put upon the stand who spoke only French and an interpreter who spoke French and Italian. There was another interpreter, who spoke Italian and English. So the tastimony of the witness delivered in French

and an interpreter who spoke French and Italian. There was another interpreter, who spoke Italian and English. So the testimony of the witness delivered in French was translated into Italian by the first interpreter, and then from Italian into English by the second interpreter, and thus through hree tongues reached the Judge.

Judas has been officially abolished in the island of Madeira. It has been a time-honored custom of the natives to exhibit in one of their numerous religious processions an effigy of Judas, upon which the opprobrism of the populace was duly hesped, and at the close of the day Judas was burned with vocilerous expressions of triumph and joy. Of into years it has happened that the effigy of Judas has borne a striking resemblance to some person upon whom the general public had ceased to smile, and thus the Governor of the island, the Mayor of Funchal and a foreign consult have been carlicatured in the procession and burned in effigy. The powers that be have decided that the admixture of politics and religiou is not wholesome, and so the edict has gone forth that hereafter the people must get along without Judas.

An ex-soldier in the English army, who had long been stationed in India, brought suit in a Dublia court lately to recover possession of a terrier dog. He stated that he had taught the dog to understand Hindustani, and he was willing if the dog was brought into court to test the quadruped's knowledge of the language. If the animal did not understand it he would withdraw his claim to it. The magistrate consented, and the dog was brought into the the body of the court attached to a chain, which was held by defendant's son. The complainant told the beg to drop the chain, and on his doing so he made some observations in Hindustani, and the dog ran quickly around the dock through a crowd of persons and jumped into the witness-box and began to fawn on the complainant. The magistrate said there was no getting beyond that evidence, and at once ordered the dog to be given up to the complainant.

## Itching Skin Diseases.

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If i had known of the Cuticura Remedies twen ty-eight years ago if would have saved me \$20 (two hundred dollars) and an immense amoun of suffering. My disease (Prorinats) commence on my head in a spot not larger than a cent. I on my head in a spot mo, larger than a central spot and spot and got under my nails. The scales would drop off of me all the time, and my suffering was encless and without relief. One thousand dollars would not tempt m to have this disease over again. I am a poor man but feel rich to be reheved of what some of the doctors said was leprosy, some ring worm, psoriasia, etc. I took \* \* \* and \* \* \* \* Sarsaparillas over one year and a half, but no cure I went to two or three doctors, and no cure. I can not praise the Cuticura Remedies too much. They him."
The door swings open, disclosing to view in the dim light a score of monks, some with candles, some with bells and books. As the Prior advances—an old man of eighty winters, with snow-white hair—Prince Hohen-lohe raises the coffinhead lid and discloses to view the pale, wax-like face of the dead Prince. not praise the Cuticura Remedies too much. They have made my skin as clear and free from scales as a baby's. All I used of them was three boxes of Cuticura, and three bottles of Cuticura Resolvent, and two cakes of Cuticura Soap. If you had been here and said you would have cured me for \$.00 you would have had the money. Hooked like the picture in your book of Proriasis (picture number two "How to Cure Skin Diseases"), but mow I am as clear as any person ever was. Through force of habit I rub my hands over my arms suffered legs to scratch once in a while, but to no purpose. and will you keep and guard him as you have his fathers?" he asked:
"We recognize him. Web! Weh!" sob the Prior and the priests, "We had not thought to see him here so soon. We will watch and guard him as we have his fathers." lam all well. I scratched twenty-eight years and it got to be a kind of second nature to me. I thank you a thousand times. Anything more that you want to know write me, or snyone who reads this may write to me and I will answer it.

DENNIS DOWNING.

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I am going to tell you of the extraordinary cure your Cuticura Remedies performed on me. About the 1st of April last I noticed some red pimples coming out all over my body, but thought nothing of it until some time later on, when it began to look like spots of moriar spotted on, and which came off in layers, accompanied with itching. I would scratch every night until I was raw, then the next night the scales, being formed mennwhile, were scratched off again. In formed meanwhile, were scratched off again. In vain did I consult all the doctors in the country, but without sid. After giving up all hope of re-covery, I happened to see an advertisement in the newspapers about your Cuticura Remedies and purchased them from my druggist, and ob-tained almost immediate relief. I began to notice

that the scaly crupt one gradually dropped off and disappeared one by one, and have been fully cured. I had the disease thirteen months before I began taking the Cuticura Remedi s, and in four or five weeks was entirely cured. My disease four or five weeks was entirely cured. By disease was eczema and pooriasts. I recommended the Cuticura Remedies to all in my vicinity, and I know of a great many who have taken them and thank me for the knowledge of them, especially mothers who have babes with scaly eruptions on their heads and bodies. I can not express in words the thanks to you. My body was covered with scales, and I was an awful spectacle to ered with scales, and I was an awful spectacle to behold. Now my skin is as nice and clear as a baby's. GEO. COTEY, Merrill, Wis. September 21, 1887. February 7, 1888.—Not a trace whatsoever of the disease from which I suffered hashown traif since my ours.

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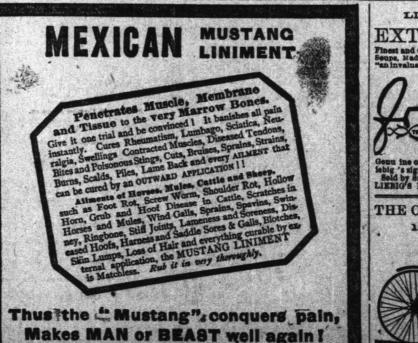
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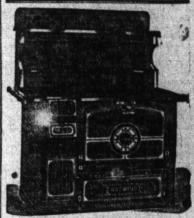
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Exposure and Carelessness Bring About a Condition That Becomes Alarming Some Years Later.

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Ihoped that my condition would improve, but to my great disappointment I found that it grow gradually worse. At first there was a thin, watery discharge from my nose, and sometimes when I would hold my head down the discharge would run from my nose in large, yellow, stringy pieces, and there was a steady pain over my eyes which annoyed me day and night. I first thought that it was a neuralgic pain and that it would pass away in a short time. My eyes grew weak and watery and I was compelled to put on glasses to see at all. They helped my rision some but did not relieve the pain lack of my eyes. There was a constant ringing and buzzing sound in my ears and I noticed that my memory was getting desertive. I would frequently forget things hat had happened but recently, while I notid remember little trivial affairs that had happened when I was a mere boy. CAME TO INDIANA ould remember little trivia.



"There was a nervous, restirs' sensation hat bothered me greatly. I would imagine I wanted certain things or that I wanted to ge a certain place, but when I obtained the eveted object or indulged on the supposed PLRASURE TRIP

MR. LEVI CLARK.

I was no better satisfied than at first. I had dull, aching pains in my back and chest which would keep me awake at nights. I would get up in the morning feeling worse than when I retired the night before. Sometimes I would sit on the bedeide for half an hoor before I could make the necessary effort to dress and go to work. My appetite was gone. I had a bad taste in my mouth and the tongue was coated and sticky. Thick, tough muchs would accumulate in my throat and in she brouchial tubes during the night. I would hawk and spit to my own, as well as others disgust. My heart would palpitate violently at the least exertion. It got so bad that I had to stop work, which made me VERY DESPONDENT.

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"I had been under the care of several physicians, but they would tell me that there was not much the matter with me and that I would be 'all right' in a few days, but I found that I was a long way from all right. 'I read "I had been under the care of several physicians, but they would tell me that there was not much the matter with me and that i was not much the matter with me and that i was not much the matter with me and that i was a long way from all right. I read that I was a long way from all right. I read the statements of patients under the 'Blair Treatment,' at 203 North Illinois street, and I called there. The doctor examined me, and, although he promised me nothing, I determined to try the treatment, For the first two weeks I could see very little change, but MARION, February 27.—A alight shock of earthquake was felt here yesterday morning.

Reports from a number of towns near here indicate that the shock was general in this preferred.

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Adams Exp after that I began to improve rapidly. At the end of the first months' treatment I was so well pleased that nothing could have induced me to give it up. I am now working atvery hard manual labor, and I can do more in one day now than I could in two days six months ago. My head does not pain me. It is clear and well, I sleep and eat well, and have no more of the tired, exhausted feeling in the morning. My eyes are strong and I can read with comfort at any time, without glasses. The discharge has ceased and I do not hawk and spit at all." Mr. Levi Clark, the subject of this sketch, is a laboring man. He lives at No. 131 West First atreet, where he can be found and this statement verified.

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AND WITHDRAWS ITS CHARGES

Mr. Parnell on the Stand To-day Denier the Authenticity of the Letters-fle is Not Cross-Examined.

LONDON, February 27 .- In the Parnell Commission this morning, on the opening of court, Sir Richard Webster read a statement "I worked in an open saw-mill in Canada for several winters and it is to the exposure there that I attribute the trouble," said Mr. Levi Clark, of No. 131 West First street, to the writer a few days ago as he related the following story: "I had always been a strong, robust man, and I thought that there are strong, robust man, and I thought that there strong, robust man, and I thought that there was no work too hard for me. I would get warm while working about the mill, and as Canadian winters are not like our present weather, I would cool off suddenly and thus I would take repeated colds. My head became stopped up so that I was compelled to breathe through my mouth both day and night. After I ness. His appearance in the box caused a stir in the crowded court room and every eye was fixed on him.

Mr. Parnell in quiet but firm tones denied the signature appended to the letter of May 15 as his, nor did he know by whom the letter was written. In reply to a general question by Sir Charles, Mr. Parnell denounced all the letters attributed to him as forgeries and declared that those with Egan's name attached were equally spurous. The Attorney General asked no questions and Mr. Parnell retired from the box. The Court thereupon adjourned until Friday to allow the presence of Campbell.

Patrick Egan's Opinion of Piggott. CHICAGO, February 27 .- A dispatch from Lincoln, Neb., says: Patrick Egan said last evening that the Piggott confession was not a surprise to him.
"For twenty years," added Egan, "I have

which he studied law in an office at Charleston, and in 1870 was admitted to practice. In 1872 he was elected Prosecuting Attorney for Kanawha Connty, as a Democrat, and discharged the duties on the secret service pay-roll of Dublin (Lastle as an 'informer. In March, 1881, he made his infamous attempt to extract black-mail from me. i exposed him through the Dublin Freeman's Journal. That exposure out off much of his power for mischief. Since then he has been forced to work by stealth. When the London Times's articles on 'Parnellism and Crime' were published two years ago I knew that there was not one man on earth outside of Piggott who could weave so complete a web made up of lies and truth so skillfully intermingled that it required the closest knowledge not only of the surface but of the undercurrent of the could weave so complete a web made up of lies and truth so skillfully intermingled that it required the closest knowledge not only of the surface but of the undercurrent of the the surface but of the undercurrent of the outlonal cause to distinguish one-from the other. When in the O'Donnell case the Times brought forward some of its 'proofs,' I saw at once how the forgery was worked."

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EARTHQUAKE IN INDIANA.

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Several Places.

[Specials to The Indianapolis News.]

HUNTINGTON, February 27.—Between 10 and 11 o'clock yesterday a peculiar rumbling sound was heard in this city and county which created considerable talk and startled many of the timid. Persons coming into the city from the south report having beard a noise which sounded like distant thunder. It appeared to come from the south, increasing in volume until it passed to the nerth, when the sound gradually decreased until it ceased entirely. The reverberatious lasted nearly three minutes, but were accompanied by no oscillation of the earth. It is also reported that north of the city various persons had similar experience. The noise was heard by until file cased similar experience. The noise was heard by until file cased similar experience. The noise was heard by until file cased similar experience. The noise was heard by until file cased can be considerable to the north, when the sound gradually decreased until it ceased entirely. The reverberatious lasted nearly three minutes, but were accompanied by no oscillation of the earth. It is also reported that north of the city various persons had similar experience. The noise was heard by until file cased can the continued of the cased continued to the continued of the cased continued to the continued of the cased continued to the continued to the continued of the cased continued to the continued to the

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MONTPELIER, February 27.—Yesterday morning about 11 o'clock there was a rumbling noise heard here, which shook the houses in this city and frightened the women and children so as to make them leave their houses and go to the streets crying. It is generally supposed to have been a shock of earthquake. There was great excitement here in the city and country all day.

Another Explanation of It. PORTLAND, February 27 .- An explosion of a grist and saw-mill seven miles from Hartford 'City, about 11 o'clock yesterday morning, was felt at this place. Many thought it was an earthquake. The shock was dis-tiactly felt at Marion, Montpelier, llunting-ton and other places, the residents all ascrib-ing it to an earthquake.

HIS BACK IS BROKEN

But Not Until Thirteen Inch Ice and Plenty of it is Harvested."

One Hiems's back-bone is broken. The soft breezes from southland did it. It seems

There is nothing but mild weather in sight of the telescopic eye of the Signal Service.
The blizzards have all blown themselves out and until others come in by way of Hudson's Bay or Vancouver's for overcoats can be salted down in tobacco or camphor. Of course there must be a string to this view of the weather,

must be a string to this view of the weather, so that in case a temporary "spell" should launch forth—as it will, doubtless—the reservation may be cited as evidence of foreordination and foreknowledge. But it is true that the wide horizon to-day presents no sign of cold weather.

All hands are pretty well pleased with this winter—except, perhaps, the ice importers, who are disgusted at the liberality of nature. There has been enough cold weather to make all the ice that the houses about Indianapolis will hold. On some of the ponds thirteen inches were cut. The season is closing rapidly.

The thermometer has gone below zero only on one day this winter, and that was last Saturday, and then the minus figure was only 1.2 degrees.

REPUBLICANS WILL RESIST. "Corkuses" of Office-Holders Decide to Hold Out Against the Curtis Bill.

The Republican members of the City Council and Board of Aldermen have been meeting behind closed doors and heavily curtained windows at the hour when ghosts walk and grave yards yawn. These meet-ings are called, as one of the Court House features and "features." walk and grave yards yawn. These meetings are called, as one of the Court House janitors said, "corkuses." They are plotting to test the constitutionality of the Courtis bill and the Bigham police and fire bill. It has been decided not to make any move until the bills are passed. The Police Commissioners, Superintendent of Police, the Fire Department Superintendent, and in fact all the officials who are affected by the bills, will reduce to resign or vacate their offices on demand. A public session of the Council and Board will be held, at which Commissioners will test the bills in the Superme Court. All possible haste will be used in getting the matter before the courts.

The Deat Not Put Fairly. T. M. Graelle declares this morning that The News was in error yesterday in saying that the Central Labor Union has inderes Leon Bailey for Mayor of Indianapolis at the next election. A very casual glance at the Item

CANADIAN WINTERS. THE TIMES FLUNKS in The News will show that no such state Ment was made. It was simply said that M ment was made. It was simply said that Mr. Balley refused to support Mr. Markey for the position to which he aspired unless he was first assured that the Labor party would not nominate a candidate for Mayor, and that this assurance was given. The News has reason to believe this information correct.

MEN OF THE HOUR.



United States Senator From West Virginia Mr. Kenna is the youngest man in the Senate of the United States. He was born at Valcoulon, Va., now in West Virginia, on April 10, 1848. His education was inferior and he had spent years working on a farm previous to his enlistment as a private soldier in the Confederate army. He a private soldier in the Confederate army. He was wounded in action in 1884, and was among soldiers surrendered at Shreveport, La., in 1865. Upon his return to civil life he became a student at St. Vincent's College, Wheeling, after which he studied law in an office at Charleston,

THE MARKET NEWS. The New York Stock Market.

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Indianapolis Wholesale Market.

A number of reductions in provisions are noted. Miscellaneous produce continues dull. Apples a little firmer. The supply seems more limited than supposed and receipts are lighter. Potatoes steady. Bananas firm, owing to light supply. Lemona plentiful. Oranges in small supply. Trade in dry goods fair and prices steady. The spring seasou will probably open actively next week.

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Shippers' Paying Prices—Eggs 12c. Butter—Country roll choice 11612a. Live Poultry—Young toms 9c. hen turkeys 10c. hens and chickens 34c per pound, gees, 55.4086.00 per dozen, ducks 7c a pound. Peathers—Prime goose 85 a pound, duc 4 20c per pound. Eggs—\$1 per 100 pounds. Rabbits—76c per dozen.

Kingan & Co's Frice List.

Smoked Meats: "Reliable" Brand—Sugar class 108/12/40, boneless ham 10/40, Californess 5/40, Regilab cured breakfast belear) 11/40. English shoulders 5/40/5/40, rehoulders 5/40/5/40, rehoulders 5/40/5/40, respectively.

\$\text{\$\text{\text{\$\t rure zettle rendered, new, in berees 5%; it half-barrels %c advanceon prices of tierces, 50-1 cans 1/c and 20-B cans 1/c advance. Smoke Sausage—Bologna in skins 7c, cloth 5%c. Fresi Meatz—Porz backs, 9c, sausage in pails 5c link 9c, tenderloins 13c, spare ribs 6c.

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Light Receipts of Cattle-Receipts of Hor About 4,000-Light Receipts of Sheep. 

Vent calves 4 000 s of Bulls, common to choice. 1 000 2 7. Cows and caives 15 000 2 7. Cows and caives 15 000 2 7. The market open dquiet at prices 10 cents lower than yesterday carly sales, and later weakened and the closing i fully 5 cents lower than the opening on the mixe and heavy grades.

EEPRESENTATIVE SALES,

Del No. Av. Pr.

SHEEP.-Receipts of sheep ... 4 50@4 76

Chicago Live Stock Market.
OHICAGO, February 27.—Hogs—Receipts 30,000 head. Market moderately active and lower. 

St. Lonia Live Stock Market. St. Louis, February 27.—Cattle—Receipts 1,200 head. Market steady. Hogs—Receipts4,000 head. Market weak. Choice heavy 4 2.04 to Packing 4 30.64 to Light grades. 4 4064 60 Sheep—Receipts 100 head. Market steady. Miscellaneous Proques.

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Dealers' Failing Frices: Cranberries—\$2.00

@2.50 per box, \$7.60@\$.00 per barrel. Cabbage

—50@75c per barrel. Celery—15@55c per bunch.
Onlens — \$1.00@1.35 per barrel, Spanian 75c

@1.00 per crats. Apples—lair to good \$1.00@

1.25; choice. \$1.50@1.75; fancy. \$5.00@2.50.
Potatoes—\$1.20@1.50 per barrel, from store 45@
50c per bushel, Irom car \$5@40c. Cider—\$4.50@5.00

per barrel, Sweet botatoes—Jerseya \$5.75@4.00 per barrel, Rentucky \$1.50@1.75; ber barrel, Lemons—

2.75@\$3.75, choice to fancy. Oranges—Floridas, according to size, \$3.00@3.25 per box. Bananas
50c@\$1.50 per bunch, according to size. Honey—

18@20c per pound.

Con! anu weke. Anthracite \$6.75@700 per ton. Picisburg and Jackson coal\$4.00, not \$8.50, Piedmout and Blossburg\$5.00, Raymond City \$4.00, Dugger lump\$8.25, nut \$2.75, Brazil block \$8.50, Island City lump \$8.25, nut \$3.00, crushed coke 10e a bushel or \$2.50 per load, lump coke 9e per bushel or \$2.25 a

Indianapolis Grain Market.

Wheat—Weaker, but little doing: No. 2 red 99c.
No 3 red 90@50c, rejected 75@90c for poorer and
85@90c for choice samples.

Corn—Little doing. Nome improvement, however, in inquiries as compared with resterday.
No. 3 white 30c: No. 3 white (1 in col.) 31½c, No.
4 white 29c, No. 3 yellow 29c, No. 4 yellow 28c,
No. 2 mixed 29½c, No. 8 mixed 28½@20c, No.
4 mixed 27½c, No. 8 mixed 28½@20c, No.
4 mixed 27½c, No. 2 white 28½c.
Outs—Dull and unchanged; No. 2 white 28½c.
Bran—Si0 80.

Hominy Feed—3il 100.

Hominy Feed-\$11.00. Hay-No. 1 timothy \$1 Hominy Feed—\$11.00, hay—No. 1 timothy \$11.75 bid, No. 2 timothy \$9.00 bid, No. 1 prairie \$7.00 bid, No. 2 prairie \$5.00 saked.

Grain Inspections—Wheat—No. 2 red 3 cars, No. 3 red 3 cars, rejected 1 car; total 7 cars, Corn—No. 3 white 2 cars, No. 3 yellow 4 cars; total 6 cars; not inspected 41 cars. Oats—Not inspected 19 cars, Hay—No. 1 timothy 1 car; not inspected 5 cars. Total for the past inentyfor preceding day: Inspected 27 cars, Total spected 70 cars.

for preceding day: Inspected 27 cars; not inspected 70 cars.

Markets by Telegraph.

Tolfdo, February 27.—Close—Wheat—Cash 98c, February 98c, May 885c, July 90c, Lage Shore \$1.01%. Corn—Cash 384c, February 22c, May 385c. Oats—Cash 384c, February 22c, May 385c. Oats—Cash 28c, May 28c.

PHILADELPHIA, February 27.—Close—Wheat—February 97%093c, March 97%0984c, Corn—February 334c, March 33463334c, Corn—February 334c, March 3346334c, Corn—February 384c, March 3346334c, April 40%06, May 91%0976c, July 22%092%c, Corn—February 384c, March 3346396c, April 40%06, May 41%0414c.

New York, February 27.—Wheat—Receipts 3,300 bushels; sales 18,000 bushels; freely offered at moderate buying; %c lower, weak; No. 2 red March 97%09776c, April 996094c, May 90%31,00% June \$1.00 1-1661.00%, July 98%096%c, December 95%09676c, Corn—Receipts 34,000 sales 15,000 bushels; quiet and rieady; western 296,990c. Beef—Quiet; extra mess \$7.00; plate \$8,7508.00. Pork—Firm; new mess \$12.50012.78. lard—Steadler and quiet; steam rendered \$7.234. Butter—Receipts 3,475 packages; easy and in moderate demand; western and quiet; steam rendered \$7.234. Butter—Receipts 3,475 packages; easy and in moderate demand; western days 18624c, part skims 16236c, part skims 16236c, options casier and quiet. Spirits Turpentine—Strong at 4836240c. Chicago Grain starsec.

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Chicago Grain Market. Chicago, February 27, Opening, Highest. Lowest. Closing. Wheat-Feb..... May.... July.... Feb.... 25% Mar. May ... 38% 35% 34% 34% 34% 85% 361/6 25% Data—

Feb.

May 17% 27% 27% 28%

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March

May 11 27% 11 42 11 23

Lard— 6 75è 6 75 6 85

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NEW YORK, Ferbuary 27.—Cetton—Steady; mid ling uplands 10%, middling Orleans 10% sales 281 bales.

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SOCIETY MEETINGS. THE Laurei Dancing Cinb will give its third select dance at Wright's Hall this evening.

1. 64 this (Wednesday) evening at Grand Lodge Rall. Work in the degrees.

J. W. JONES, N. G. O. S. MILLER Res. Sec. O. S. MILLER, Rec. Sec.
PFCIAL meeting of Marion Lodge. No. 35, F.
and A. M. this Wedossday at 7.30 p. m. for
work, first degree, visitors welcome. By order of
Rogen Parky, W. M.

work, first degree; visitors welcome. By order of Robert Parky, W. M. HUGH J. DRUMMOND, See R. Parky, W. M. HUGH J. DRUMMOND, See R. Parky, W. M. Called meeting this (Wednesday) evening as 720 o'clock. Work third segree. Cordial invitation extended to all Master Masons.

GEO. T. ANDERSON, W.M. JOHN SCWLEY, Secretary.

ANCIENT ACCEPTED SCOTTISH RITE. Meeting of Adoniram Grand Lodge of Ferfection this (Wednesday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. Business and conferring grade.

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NOTICE is hereby given that there will be a meeting held in the hall of Hosbrook Lodge, No. 473 F. and A. W., at New Augusta, Marion County, Indiana, on March 16, 1899, for the purpose of electing three Trustees for said Lodge.

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AMUSEMENTS.

Free Kindergarten Concert at Tom

Madge Wickham, the violinist, and Miss Kate Elliott, of Louisville—the latter a charming soprano, while the former is also a famous musician—were given a very cordial greeting last night at Toulinson Hall on the ce program marked the event, in which the visitors were aided by home talent, Still another artist called here was Fred. Spe

Jr., of New York, who possesses a high tenor, and who gave "Adelaide," of Beethoven, singing the same from memory. In her first selections Miss Wickham chose the "Romanza" of Beethoven and a Hungarian dance by Brahms, and she declined a persistent recall. Her second numbers were a "Fanta-sie" by Leonard and a "Bolero" by Dancia, cail. Her second numbers were a "Fantasie" by Leonard and a "Bolero" by Dancia, and in response to an encore, which would not be denied, she gave the simple theme of "Home, Sweet Home." Miss Kate Elliott sang several numbers, and she won the highest meed of praise in her rendition o "Love, I dream of Thee." Assisting in the entertainment was Ilius Sadie Walker, whose vocalization surprised even those knowing her best, and she sufered nothing in comparison with her distinguished competitors. She has a pure, sweet costraito, most admirably cultivated. Miss Anna Wilcox, pianist, gave Kroeger's "Dance of the Elves," and responded to a receall, and Mr. Joe Cameron gave a famous cornet solo, "Cujus Animam," in which he was accompanied by Charles S, Hanson. The opening and closing numbers were by Zumpfe's orchestra. Miss Wickham will give several concerts in this State during the coming week, and on Monday will come her wedding to T. H. Watson, a merchant of New York City. The affair last night was a success funncially.

There was a musical and dramatic entertainment at Mænnerchor Hall last night by the St, Cecilia Society, for the benefit of the

There was a musical and dramatic entertainment at Mennerchor Hall last night by
the St. Cecilia Society, for the benefit of the
school of the Church of the Sacred Heart.
The society is organized in three divisions—
an orchestra, a chorus and a dramatic club.
The chorus is led by Sebastian Hoenig,
while the dramatic renditions are managed
by John and Tony Lanck. Two plays were
given: A dramatic sketch, "Green Lake,"
followed by the farce, "Toodles." Owing to
the length of the program it was a late hour
before the performance closed.

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There was a material improvement made to the "Dark Secret" at English's last night, the second act being changed se as to admit a fishing scene, and in other ways it was lightened up. New dialogue was added, and altogether the improvement was quite marked. This change is due to Mr. Charles Jefferson, who has had it in contemplation for some time. There was a larger crowd last night than marked the opening attendance, and the regatta scene and the drowning episode were received with great appiause. In them culminates all the interest, and they are, indeed, exceedingly dramatic and realistic. A matinee was given this afternoon.

There was not a vacant seat last night at the Park, which shows that "On the the Park, which shows that "On the Frontier" as the theater people say, "is catching on."

CHARACTER TESTIMONY.

How Witnesses Confound Reputation and Character-The Court's, Vlaw.

The most difficult testimony to secure accurately is that relating to general reputation. The lawyer asks:
"Do you know John Jones?"

"Yes,"
"Do you know his general reputation for ruth and veracity, for honesty and mor-

The witness must answer either yes or no When he answers the lawyer continues: "Is that reputation good or bad?"

"Is that reputation good or bad?"
"Good."
Then the lawyer on the other side takes the witness. General reputation is made up of what the speople say of John Jones—not what the witness may know of him personally. So the lawyer commences:
"You say John Jones's general reputation is good," etc. "How do you know it's good?"
"I have known him—"
"Now, now, it don't make any difference what you know about him. Who did you

what you know about him. Who did you ever hear say his general reputation is

It is not one time in twenty that a witness can call to mind any person who has spoken of John Jones's character, and the lawyer, in his argument, will bear on this fact heavily. In the Criminal Court recently a

heavily. In the Criminal Court recently a witness was testifying to the general reputation of a prisoner, but could not tell who he heard speak of the prisoner's honesty.

"How do you know his general reputation, then?" sharply juquired Mr. Hoitzman.

"Well, because I have known him about fitteen years, and have never heard his reputation questioned."

"That may not be the proper answer under the rule," said the court, sotto voice, "but he is the first witness I ever heard who expressed my idea exactly of what character testimony is!" testimony is!"
"I am frank to say it's my idea, too," whis-pered Mr. Holtzman, as he told the witness to stand aside.

SELF-PRESERVATION

aggested as the Motive Which Leads Legislators to Favor Light Penalties.

The bill making a life sentence in the penitentiary equivalent, in the discretion of the Warden, to only a twenty-five years' sentence, with good time to be deducted, has become a growing subject of discussion.

member of the Legislature who voted for it and afterward came to this conclusion.
"It the Legislature has the right to reduce a life sentence to twenty-five years it has a right to abolish the sentence altogether. An interesting phase is, also, will life prisoners who have served twenty-five years be released under the bill? In effect, the bill a names the pardoning power which is constitutionally lodged in the Governor.

"Governor Hevey, in his veto message, touched wholesomely on this identical point, though the subject in hand was not the question of penitentiary sentences. If the Legislature can change penalties, isn't it in effect exercising judicial as well as legislative functions."

"What sentiment is there touching capit and afterward came to this conclusion,

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"What sentiment is there touching capital nunfahment?"
"The Legislature has a heavy sprinkling of disbelievers in this method of punishment. I believe the sentiment against the death penulty is growing rapidly—at least among the members of the Legislature."

The speaker was not quite ready to assent to the suggestion that perhaps the Legislature is actuated by motives of self-preservation in opposing the death penulty and shortening the life sentence to a few years.

In front of a Washington street store are ome "dummies," on which are exposed for ample some ladies' plush cleaks. Two men stopped there and engaged in conversation when one of them placed his hand on th when one of them placed his hand on the shoulder of one of the "dummies." He didn't keep it there long, for an exasperated voice exclaimed: "Gir, you are insulting," and turning, he found himself gazing into the flushed face of an excited woman. His apology did not seem to mend matters, either.

The Transgressor's Way.

Belle Miller was arrested last night charged with the larcemy of a quantity of bed elothing belonging to Mrs. Jacobs, of Mississipal and North streets. Charles Jones was arrested as an accomplice. Wm. Wilson same to the Station House at 9 o'clock to see Charles and Belle, and he too was placed behind the bars. Mike Mullen was arrested last night while endeavoring to sell a lady's breastpin and cuff buttons worth \$15 for \$1. He is held.

Lecarity the Tobacco Fouch.

Gus O'Brien has contributed freely to the
rec tolacco fund for the loungers about the
ourt House until he has become poor. He
as circult on an original plan to mye his

purse by pinning to George Buckirk's over-cost, a paper reading, "You will find the plug tolosco in the left outside pocket. Help your-self." Mr. Buskirk is surprised at the great amount of tobacco he has been using lately.

If "Joe" Flack begins to realize what is teant by "party ingratitude?"
How many Councilmen, the Mayor luded, see the handwriting on the wall?

off the map of the city, it having no farther representation in the City Council?

the campaign by Councilmen for political advantage? It certain members of the Fire Depart-

and the Isane Asylum is practically closed?

If the opposition of a Councilman to the Street Railway Company was incited by the refusal of the Superintendent to purchase real estate from him as a site for a street ear stable?

If the sileged plea of a Coucoilman will stand, in effect that in the cellection of \$40,-000 for campaign purposes, a \$500 check might have found its way unnoticed in the collection?

To what is the legal fraternity drifting, when its representatives will coolly advise a client to flee to avoid the consequences of his criminality, and afterwards boast that he told the fugitive to go?

If the same man who drove Sullivan to a way station, to eatch a train, was not also he driver for Joseph A. Moore, when he became a fugitive, and how comes it that the same agent was selected in both instances?

If the threat of certain angry Councilmen that "we would go for Darnell now, but we don't want to do anything until the Legislature adjourns," has any bearing upon the bill reorganizing the Fire and Police Depart-

Will the ten remaining Democrats in the

In view of the fate befalling the McNeal syndicate check, would it not be well to call for an accounting from the Republican Coun-ty Committee to see if the committee was crippled by other protested paper at a time when funds were needed?

New Raliway and Gas Companies. Coscioske, Elkhart and St. Joseph Counties tary's office to-day. The capital stock of the company is \$320,000. Milton Mercer is President, Edwin W. Hawks Vice President; Hervey Mercer Treasurer, Aaron S. Zook

ecretary.
"Delaware Natural Gass and Mining Company," is the title, spelling and all, of a com-pany incorporated under State laws to-day. In the body of the document exceedingly cturesque orthography was used also.

Rejoicing Over Parnell's Victory. will be selected for the glorification, and ex-tensive arrangements will be entered into to make the event one of special and eignificant

nterest. Captain Many this morning in Judge Walker's court took a decree for \$6,100 to foreclose a chattel mortgage given by John E. Sullivan. This takes in the property at the Sullivan poultry house and on the farm. Mrs. Sullivan also secured a decree of foreclesure for \$6,700 on the residence and the

ite property From a Royal flouse Bildad-Did you know that I have royal ood in my veins?

Bildad—Yes; I came from the House lomething-er-Other. Nimrod—Refuge, perhaps. The March to the sea. A good audience attended the open meet-ing of the George II. Thomas Post last night,

Big Receipts, Little Cash. Receiver McNultra of the Wabash, St. Louis & Pacific Railway Company, has filed his report for January. Receipts \$19,657,-054,74; disbursements \$19,402,480.34; balance

on hand \$254,624.40. For Forging Postal Notes William J. Reasoner and William J. Wil

Fon Voting Illegally.

Edward T. Appleby was arrested at Dayton, O., yesterday on a Federal Grand Jury capias for violating the election laws. He was lodged in jail here this morning.

What Becomes of Missing Children?

March Magazines.

Catheart, Cleland & Co. have received the Atlantic Monthly and Scribner's Magazine or March. Real Estate Transfers

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Charles A. Beecher to John E. McGettigan 17 its in Hibberd & Collett's 2nd add to N Indp'is, 5406. Lucy J. Pool to Martha J. Hornaday it 2 in George H. Heitkam's sub of it 15 in A. E. Fietcher's 1st add, 31,500, John S. Spann et al, to Nannie Murray it 426 in Spann & Co.'s 2d Woodlawn add, 8500. George B. Yandes to Eva L. Foster it 22 R. S. and J. S. Duncan's add \$2,500. John S. Spann et al, to Nannie Murray it 426 in Spann & Co.'s 2d Woodlawn add, 8500. George B. Yandes to Eva L. Foster it 22 R. S. and J. S. Duncan's add \$2,500. John S. Spann et al, to Albert A. Barnea, its 29 and 21, William H. Morrison's add, \$7,310. Jerry S. Halitto Wilhemina Sociliaer, its is and 16, Chrus Baker's add to Haughville, \$500. John I. Evans to Thomas M. Stewart, it 8 and pt 5, Athon's sub of the L. & N. M. Railroad Co's sub of o 1153, \$1, John K. Beasley, guardyan, to Albert Erown, pt of let 49, Davidsou's add, \$58, 33. Lovenz Schmidt George Flickinger, its 6 and 7, Mary J. Green-leaf's add to Brightwood, \$300. Arthur V. Lawreuces to Comm. Mutual Life Insurance Co., quit claim to pt of its 11 and 12, Blake's sub o 1 34, \$100. John W. Schmidt et al, to Henry G. Warner, pt of it 22 in Drake & Buell's sub of the Peru & Indianapolis Railroad Company's add, \$312. Henry Thienes to John H. Talge, it 23 in Milligan's Park Lane add, \$575. Wm. H. English to Wm. Goobel, it 75 in see I in Martindale & Sill's add, \$500. John Hedlund to Rebecca Blizzard, pt of its 319 and 520 in Fletcher et al. '28 sub of 0 its 34, 56, 56, 67, 36 and a ½ 91, \$1,350.

Chas. W. Gorswels, adm, to John Hammel pt of its 11 and 15 in Kaulman's 21 add, \$107. The Farmer' Bank of Moonsville to L., N., A. & C. Railway Company, pt 1,56 in Beaton's sub of blk 27, Johnson's heirs' add, \$200. Charises, pt it 8, Shortridge's sub bik 27, Johnson's heirs' add, \$200. Charises, pt it 8, Shortridge's sub bik 27, Johnson's heirs' add, \$200. Charises, pt it 8, Shortridge's sub bik 27, Johnson's heirs' add, \$200. Charises, pt it 8, Shortridge's sub bik 27,

ed suiter Kills His Sweet

AUBORA, Ill., February 27 .- Edward Artise shot Kittie Paimer on the public atreets and within a few rods of her home, yesterday afternoon, inflicting a fatal wound. Artise was a rejected lover, and had been repeatedly requested to refrain from paying at-tention to Miss Palmer, but he persisted in his addresses, and the matter culminated in the shooting. Artise fied immediately after firing the shot, pursued by officers. After three-mile chase the murderer was significant but he continued running, and when his pursuers were but ten rods behind him, shot himself through the heart, dropping dead in his tracks. Miss Palmer is a graduate of the lligh School, and occupied a prominent social position. The murderer was about twenty years of age. The mother of the mur derer and suicide has become temporarily in saue over the affair.

EMMA ALTHOUSE DYING.

the Awakes from a Eleven Days' Slee and is Very Feeble.

ATTICA, N. Y., February 27 .- Mrs. Emma Althouse, the famous sleeper, has been a a condition bordering on death to-day, She awoke vesterday afternoon after sleep ing eleven and one-half days. Since ther her pulse has been very quick, but feeble, ner temperature unnatural and her mu motionless. Attempts to nourish her failed. Her condition is so precarious that it seems impossible that her vitality will last beyond a few hours. During the last year and a half she has slept 470 days and nights, and in all that time has not taken enough nour-ishment to last a well person more than a few days. Lately when awake she has been able only to move her eyes.

A Peculiar Affliction CHEBOYGAN, Mich., February 27 .- The victims in the cholera epidemie last fall in Presque Isle County are said to have lost complete control of their legs and the lower portion of their bodies, and but few can hob-ble around on crutches. In some cases one leg is shorter than the other, and they are reg is snorter than the other, and they are erippled in other ways for life. The cause of the epidenric is, now known to have been poison from decaying fish offal near Ham-mond's Bay, deposited there by the fisher-men in that vicinity. An investigation will

be made in the spring. A Sensational Tragedy. DICKINSON, Dak., February 27 .- John Holler, a German, who had quarreled with his wife, drove her from home and murdered her, and then committed suicide. Be-fore doing this he locked his five children up in the house and set fire to it, but they managed to escape. He also burned his barn, grain, stock and all his property that was inflammable.

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If certain members of the Fire Department who "buck-capped" Mr. Webster, noping to profit under a new regime, are not now reaping the reward of ingrates?

Where will hucksters find a market for what in the egg business is known as "seconds," now that Sullivan is a fugitive, and the learn in the seconds, the seconds of the seconds."

If it isn't a fact that many Democrats regard the prosecution of Dudley, in the face of the Grand Jury move, a bad piece of business politically, and if this is not leading to a number of very serious estrangements?

fire Department be compelled to contribute to the assessment to fight the Bigham bill; and in case the bill fails to become a law and they are "fired," will they be entitled to a paints?

A new line of railway from Milford through to be known as the Milford & Lake Michigan Road, is projected. Its length in Indiana will be about fofty miles, and it will extend into Michigan. Articles of incorporation of the company were filed in the State Secre-

A meeting of Irish-Americans will be held this evening at the Chamber of Commerce to arrange for a demonstration in honor of perjured witness. It is expected that March the date of the Robert Emmet anniversary,

A musical program was given. Major Mahlon H. Floyd, in the paper of the even-ng, described Sherman's march from Atlanta

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